

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## GERMANY'S NEW PERIL.

MORE sinister than all the dreaded submarine fleets of Germany is the serious thought of a domestic revolution that may bring the European war to a finish as dramatic as that of Napoleon, who after an apparently invincible career was dragged from the pedestal of a world's idol and banished to an island where he could do no more harm to the political interests of the world. Napoleon was the original map transformer who turned Europe topsy turvy only to find that his ambition had overleaped itself and that he had a Waterloo that sent his ambitions crumbling to cold clay. The latent unrest in Germany, fomented by the success of the Russian duma and the conviction that the rest of the world would aid and abet emancipation is not going to be lost on the oppressed military ridden Germans. The message of President Wilson is vitalizing in this respect. The open tender of the services of the greatest republic on earth to aid in the cause of freedom will have an effect in stimulating hopes of liberty and inspiring thoughts of a future that is not darkened with clouds of taxes and military burdens contracted for the purpose of advancing the ambitions of a despotic ruler. The hunger for popular government is gaining ground rapidly throughout the universe and the days of monarchy seem almost at an end. The handwriting on the wall is perceptible to the leaders of the Germans when no less a person than the Chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, undertakes to anticipate the coming of a greater liberty by halfheartedly promising the masses a more personal direction of state affairs. Less than a month ago the chancellor became the champion of the popular cause. Not that he is in favor of a change, but because he foresaw the wide-reaching effects of what was occurring in Russia. When he delivered an impassioned speech in favor of the new movement he was in a position to know that the action of the Russian duma would bring a realization of the possibilities of the German proletariat doing something to better his condition by wresting political concessions from the gauntleted militarists who control the destinies of the German empire. By the peculiar electoral system of that country, absolute control of that empire is vested in an imperial council that in turn is controlled by the Prussian reactionaries comprising nobles and bureaucrats under the final mastery of the Hohenzollern dynasty. The reichstag is popularly elected, but the reichstag does not control the policies of the German empire any more than the duma controlled the destinies of Russia. The upper house of Prussia is wholly aristocratic and reactionary and in those respects worse even than the British house of lords has ever been. The lower house of the Prussian legislature is mainly conservative and reactionary, but has a small popular element. It was in this upper house that the chancellor made one of the most remarkable speeches of his career when he identified himself with forthcoming political reforms for Prussia and warned the reactionary statesmen who seemed to have no ability to read the sign of the times. By talking of moderate political reforms Bethmann-Hollweg yielded to the breezes that were setting in from the north by declaring that he himself would take the lead in future political reforms. The affinities between the autocratic governments of Russia and Germany in times past had been a bad thing for the liberties of both great people, and it had contributed more than anything else to the sum total of evil influences in the world which had contributed to the great war.

With the moral and physical support of the United States it is not improbable that the new movement will receive a wonderful impetus as soon as the reformers of that country realize that the liberty loving United States is behind any movement having for its object the liberation of the nation from the thralldom of old world ideals. Under the circumstances it is not a wonder that the comments of the German press should be looked forward to with profound interest in this country.

## EQUIPPING FOR WAR.

THE matter of procuring a sufficient supply of munitions is one of the serious problems confronting the United States government. In the submarine division the navy has found an important increment immediately available in the form of ten submarines built for the British government at the opening of hostilities. These were built by a Massachusetts company and delivery was stopped, since that would have meant a violation of neutrality, but now that this country is engaging earnestly in the war business these ten submarines will be commandeered and turned over to the navy for instant use. The army is not as well fixed for arming the million men who are going to be called to the colors under the universal training system for the supply of guns and cartridges for small arms is far less than what would be demanded the first week of war. Shortage of ammunition and machine guns and fighting men is a problem that the United States must meet quickly. On the basis of contracts awarded, according to reliable information, there will be available on June 1st to supply the regular army and national guard as they stand 381,000,000 rounds of ammunition for small arms. When war with Germany first was suggested as more than a possibility Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, told Congress that he wished to purchase during the coming year 250,000,000 rounds of ammunition. But, for an army of a million men such as experts agree this government must have, the government should have on hand at least 1,250,000,000 rounds, or nearly a billion rounds in excess of what it has available. Field artillery ammunition available aggregates 715,000 rounds. Experts say there should be available for actual war purposes 7,415,000 rounds. The appropriation only calls for 1,500,000 rounds and the war department is exerting unusual efforts to add to this amount. The number of army rifles to be completed by June is 736,000, where there should be available for an army of a million men at least 1,500,000 rifles. Government munition plants are by no means adequate to supply the munitions demand of actual war, although the capacity of private plants, properly encouraged, is sufficient to meet any emergency.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

High cost of living must be making the tramps' lot a hard one.

—Albany Journal.

An oath of allegiance is not a "scrap of paper" to right-minded people.—Toledo Blade.

Food is scarce in the east because it is sidetracked in the west.—Portland Oregonian.

In the meantime, Villa is apparently smoking the pipe of peace.—Waco Times-Herald.

If we are to have war with Mexico we don't want it to bear the "made in Germany" stamp.—Detroit Press.

We have had bread riots before, but never in the days when everybody was working.—Syracuse Post Standard.

"You're full again and I'll send you up," said the balloon owner who used to be a police court justice.—Boston Transcript.

The most common manifestation of moral cowardice is the reluctance to say "no" at the right time.—Albany Journal.

There does not seem to be any longer any question that the goose that lays the golden egg is the taxpayer.—Dallas News.

Bill Bryan had 13 proxies in the lower house of Congress Thursday. President Wilson's lucky number.—Toledo Blade.

It has just about gotten so in this country that when a climber gets near the top of a ladder somebody starts a fire under him.—Dallas News.

Chicago reports that the food boycott is gradually forcing prices down. Still our idea is an empty stomach is a mighty poor weapon to fight a grub combine with.—Houston Post.

# ENTIRE SUPPLY OF WOOL HELD FOR GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, April 4. — The entire supply of raw wool owned or controlled in this city, the largest wool market in the world, was ordered reserved for government use by vote of the Boston Wool Trade. The stock will be offered to the government at the prices quoted yesterday, and each member of the association will furnish an inventory of stock to a committee that will co-operate with the government.

The effect of the vote, as stated in resolutions which the association adopted, will be that the members of the wool trade here will neither buy nor sell any wool until further notice is received from the committee.

A copy of the resolutions was ordered sent to the president, the secretaries of war and the navy, the council for national defense and to representatives of the wool trade in Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Salt Lake.

# PACIFISTS GIVE UP OFFICES AT WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4. — Most of the pacifists who came to Washington under the guidance of the emergency peace federation to protest against war, have returned to their homes, convinced that their efforts were useless.

Incoming trains, however, brought in yesterday more "pilgrims of patriotism." Several delegations arrived from cities in the middle west and promptly went to the capitol to urge their senators and representatives to stand behind the president.

The remaining pacifists were busy on Capitol Hill, too. They continued to seek to pledge votes against the war resolution asked by President Wilson. They tried to see the president, but he could not receive them.

Printed pledges not to enlist in the armed forces of the United States were circulated on the streets and each senator and representative received through the mails a copy of resolutions adopted at the peace mass meeting last night.

The headquarters of the emergency peace federation, in a Pennsylvania storeroom, was raided several times by citizens and national guardsmen who demanded that the place be closed, declaring its occupation unlawful.

# TONOPAH GIRLS CHALLENGE THE WINNEMUCCA TEAM TO GAME

The publication in the Bonanza of a clipping from the Reno Journal regarding a so-called championship game between the girls' basketball teams of Winnemucca and Reno has had the desired effect of bringing forth the facts. The item mentioned contained this statement: "Both Reno and Winnemucca have been trying for the past month without success to get a game with Tonopah. Before Friday night's game both teams agreed to eliminate Tonopah from consideration and allow the team that won to claim the state championship." As that is not the Tonopah style of sportsmanship, the offer was politely declined, and, as Reno claimed equal rights with Winnemucca to the championship of the northern and of the state, the two northern towns were asked to decide definitely which was the champion of the north and both were informed by letter and by wire that when they had done so Tonopah stood ready to meet the winners. Upon the refusal of Tonopah to make the desired deal, Winnemucca evidently made to Reno the offer indicated in the last sentence of the above quotation.

The item from the Journal also contains this sentence: "As a result of the decision over Reno Winnemucca claims the state championship and is prepared to defend it." Tonopah immediately accepted this challenge and repeated the offer made several times during the season (1) to play Winnemucca either in Winnemucca or in Tonopah, the home team to pay the visiting team \$100 and expenses for a party of ten, or (2) play on the University court, expenses and proceeds of the game to be divided equally between the two teams. Winnemucca refused to come through and therefore forfeits any claim to state honors.

At the present time Tonopah has the only team in the state that has played six or more games without a single defeat. On points, also, Tonopah doubtless has the best record in the state, with 194 points in favor and only 47 against for the entire season. As Winnemucca says concerning Reno: "anyone might 'bob up' and make a claim as they have done, but such things are usually decided on the face of the scores as shown from games played." The Tonopah girls agree with Winnemucca in this last sentence, which awards the championship to Tonopah. Winnemucca has herself proved the truth of the first sentence of the quotation. Tonopah girls have

no intention of deciding the state championship through the newspapers nor through the mails, but stand ready to play any team in the state, in Tonopah or the home town of the other team, for \$100 and expenses for a party of ten, to be paid by the home team; or in a neutral town, expenses and proceeds to be divided equally.

## NAVAL RECRUITING DAY

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 4. — Governor Manning today issued a proclamation designating Wednesday, April 11 as "naval recruiting" day for South Carolina.

## WAITE MUST DIE

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4. — The court of appeals has confirmed the conviction of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite for the murder of his father-in-law, John Peck, who is now in Sing Sing prison awaiting execution.

## MAINE RAISES A MILLION

(By Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, Me., April 4. — Yesterday the legislature of Maine appropriated \$1,000,000 for general defense purposes.

Read the Bonanza.

## AMERICANS IN MANITOBA ANXIOUS TO ENLIST

(By Associated Press.)  
WINNIPEG, Man., April 4. — President Wilson's message to Congress was followed by a rush of United States citizens to the office of the American consul-general here in an effort to enlist. Several others applied for enlistments in the Canadian battalions.

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R. J. Highland, Gen. Agt. Tonopah, Nevada. C. E. Rodman, Traffic Manager Goldfield, Nevada.

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